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Dwight Lawton Reports Difficulty in Getting Materials

SUPPLY TIGHT

Other Manufacturers Appear Before Committee In Washington

(Special to the Courier) WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 27.

Bristol was represented Wednesday conversion problems were discussed issued. by the carpet and rug manufacturing industries advisory committee at its organizational meeting with the National Production Author-

Dwight Lawton, of Thomas L Leedom Co., Bristol, Pa., and other industrial committee members reported they are having some difficulty in procuring sufficient quantities of synthetic fibers, jute yarns and cotton yarns to maintain carpet and rug production.

They reported to the N. P. A that a tight supply situation in the January and February imports half that of January and February.

N. P. A. told the Bristol and othrayon fibers used in carpet weav-

said the Quartermasters Corps' mittee of Youth Week. temporary suspension of bid inviwith the problem of knowing whe-

N. P. A. advised these producers to continue to make cotton duck as this material has wide commercial as well as military uses.

DO-97 rated orders will absorb bugle corps of this area will also town township, in addition to a much of this production for main- be contacted to parade. tenance, repair and operating supplies. N.P.A. reported that integrat-Continued on Page Two

RESOLUTION

Modern Hospital for Bristol Borough and Bristol Township facilities are inadequate in the area comprising Bristol Borough and

Bristol Township, and WHEREAS, the population in this area will increase tremendously

within the next few years, and WHEREAS, the establishment of industries has and will continue to call for unprecedented home building within the said area, thereby increasing the need for greatly ex-

panded medical care, be it there-

RESOLVED. We the members of The Clinton J. Lewis Lodge No. 201, I. B. P. O. E., of W., do hereby pledge our active and financial support for the erection of a modern hospital with adequate modern equipment and properly staffed, and shall use the facilities of said hospital when erected within the confines of Bristol Borough or Bristol Township and we have this 11th day of April. 1951, set our hand and seal of

> Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, No. 20, I. B. P. O. E. of W. Bristol, Pennsylvania

HARRY DAVIS, Exalted Ruler, FORREST BELL, Secretary.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL. PA IR PERIOD ENDING

Temperature Rendings

Hourly Temperatures midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity 57 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Apr. 27: 60

TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE WAR

TOKYO, Apr. 27-(INS)-A pow rful Chinese Communist flanking drive by spearheads of 300,000 ordered to flee the tottering South Korean capital. The order for the third mass civilian evacuation of the city since the war began last June was issued by President Syngman Rhee's cabinet from its emergency capital of Pusan on Korea's southeast coast. Five high officials of the Korean Republic's government flew from Pusan to Seoul to which already had begun before the about. when materiel, supplies and textile formal evacuation decree was

FIRST AND SECOND TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Chas. Richman Tells Youth **Week Committee Trophies** Are Ordered

ROUTE IS REVERSED

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners of wool arises from pricing, and that all Youth Week activities, according to a report made last night at of carpet wool in 1951 ran about a meeting held in the Elks' Home, Radcliffe street, with Chairman Thomas Janes presiding.

Charles Richman, chairman er executive committee members the trophy committee, stated that that increased 1951 cotton acreage the frophies were ordered and should result in an easing of the would be ready for display in the cotton linters, and supply staple various wards and districts by about the 18th of May. The de cision to award the large trophies Carpet manufacturers who con- to the first and second place win vert to production of cotton duck. ners was made by the steering com

It was also announced that the tation on cotton duck presents them parade route would be reversed from last year, forming on Leether to continue duck production dom's field and marching through or reconvert to rug and carpet the borough to the Bristol High School field, where the finals of the Youth Week activities will be held. The parade will be led by

Smoketown" from the Goodwill

Jerry Bloom and Harry McClister, who are in charge of the track and field meet, have decided to drop the 880 and mile runs from the meet because of they being too al, lots. much of a strain on the youngsters The Terchon Post, V. F. W., volunteered to conduct the marbles WHEREAS, the present hospital contest. Its offer was accepted pro-Continued on Page Six

Funeral Services Arranged For Tomorrow Afternoon

Services have been arranged for comorrow at two p. m. at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, for Joseph Wilcox, a resident of Morrisville, R. D. No. 1, for 30 years, who died suddenly yesterday at his home

Raymond Wilcox, both of Morris- The hours for sessions are 10 a. m. missioner staff. and 14 great-grandchildren.

APPRAISAL OF VANDENBERG

(Part One)

(Continued Tomorrow)

If in some far off realm there is a divinity which calls the troops forced U. N. defenders back roll of humanity, and judges man each by the effect he has had to a line only ten miles north of upon the world about him, you may be sure that there will be Seoul today and all civilians were surprises aplenty in the names which, like Abou Ben Adhem's, lead all the rest.

Measured by his impact upon political institutions and trends, the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is far and away and bridegroom were used as the one of the most important figures of the past half century.

Whether his effect was for the better or the worse is quite another question, about which this generation may have its opinions, but which must wait the unfolding of much history before it is completely answered. Waiving the question of moral judgments, it is interesting

to make an appraisal of the immense consequences which flowed Mary Malone, Mrs. Daniel Scheffey. from the decisions and actions of Senator Vandenberg. It is still Sr., Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Jr., Mrs. mated 400,000 residents—an exodus more interesting to note the manner in which these were brought John Baron, Mrs. William Scheffey,

Among the most significant of the accomplishments which almost certainly would have failed to come about had it not been for the Michigan Senator, are such as these: A. Adoption of the United Nations pact in vir

tually its original form. B. Adoption of the Greek Program, the Marshall Plan, the EAC program and the Atlantic Pact, all in substantially the form requested by President Truman.

C. Salvaging of the New Deal's free-trade experiment (Trade Agreements Act) in 1947. D. Rescue of the Truman Administration and the

Democratic party from collapse during 1947. E. Re-election of President Truman in 1948.

Consider what this list implies. First, these events meant the complete reversal of political trends in the United States which had been developing for ten years prior to 1948. The Republican Party "turned the corner" in 1948-turned it, for example, in Pennsylvania by the recapture of the State Government from the Democrats. For eight years, the Republican strength nationally rose like a tide, up to Continued on Page Four

5 MIDDLETOWN TWP. PROPERTIES SOLD

Albert B. Reel, Jr., Is for \$3,000

Among recent real estate transfers, listed through the county of- plorers of the Bucks County Counfice of the Recorder of Deeds, cil participated in a series of sev-N. P. A. further suggested that own musical unit. Other bands and Doylestown, are five from Middle- en first aid meets held in the disnumber of others.

The transfers follow Middletown Twp. - Horace A. part.

Cooper et ux to Walter Stopyra et Middletown Twp. Oakley et al to Ernest M. Pretty,

Middletown Twp. - Jennie Brehant to John Dovenor Reid, Jr., et the patrols of the troops entering

lots, \$600.

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COUNTY P. T. A.

ty Council of Parents & Teachers ership of the district camping and debt.

700 SCOUTS TAKE PART, 1ST AID MEETS

One, From A. W. Ruhl To Group Will Converge on tary of the Bucks county unit. Ockanickon Saturday to Clear Storm Damage

SOME ARE IN BRISTOL 400 SIGN FOR CAMP

Almost 700 Boy Scouts and Ex-Over 150 Scouters and judges

from industry, rescue squads, first aid and Red Cross groups also took

of activities carried on in the coun-K. cil each year to aid the unit leader in his training of the boys and young men in Scouting.

This activity is one of a series

The first aid meet is staged with denoted excellent preparation for program."

luncheon reservations, which may meet. On Saturday at eight a.m., Kaiser-Frazer. Cemetery. Friends may call this Gratz, 9575, or Mrs. Alfred Lewis, from all parts of Bucks County will planes as well as autos. Continued on Page Six

Beyerly, N. J., and Mrs. L. Waters, San Diego, Calif. **EXPECT TO GET QUOTA** IN CANCER DRIVE

Bridal Shower Given

To a Hulmeville Miss

Miss Marie Scheffey, Hulmeville,

was the guest of honor at a brida

shower arranged by Mrs. Lawrence

McCov. Otter street, held at the

latter's home on Monday evening

A tea-wagon, decorated in white,

James Johnson, Mrs. Donald Crohe

Mrs. Nelson Campbell, Mrs. Row-

land Hoeffe, Mrs. B. Minnick, Mrs.

field Gibbs, Mrs. George Vansant,

Bristol, Mrs. Harlon Bolton, Burl-

ington, N. J.; Mrs. Roy Ciprigni,

Bucks County Volunteers Hear Favorable Reports At Luncheon

DRIVE TO END MAY 10

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27-Bucks county volunteers in the 1951 Cancer Crusade reported here yester terday at a luncheon at the Fountain House as guests of the director of the Bucks county unit, James Work, president of the National India and also show slides. Agricultural College,

Tribute to the outstanding jol being done by the various com-**CIVIL COURT JURY** munities was paid the workers by Barbara Scofield, executive secre

Director Work and others in at tendance expressed the opinion that with Bucks county far ahead of last Keystone Cover Co., Gets Support Passage of The Bill year's crusade campaign, the county's quota of \$11,000 should be reached if not surpassed by the end of the campaign on May 10.

Doylestown Borough, for stance, with a quota of \$1,200 this year, has already turned in over \$700 as a result of the outstanding organization work of Mrs. Betty Kohler. A new district this yeartrustees and officers of the National Agriculture College and faculty. Continued on Page Six

RFC Eases Loans For Kaiser-Frazer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27-The Rewithout knowledge of the problems construction Finance Corp., said Perkasie. The plaintiff was repre- April 11, 1866, has been introduced civil defense program was held last Middletown Twp. — Grace McGee that will be presented. The prob- today the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. had et vir to William E. Stanton et ux, lems are all practical ones which asked its permission to borrow \$25,may be met by the Scout, and the 000,000 from private banks to R. Luscher, of Westmoreland coun-Henry J. Propert, Montgomery Building. Director Hetherington Middletown Twp. — Andrew W. high scores of the units taking part finance "a big defense production ty, and the defendant was repre-W. Elmer Harber, RFC chairman,

The first aid meet is also excel- said the auto manufacturing firm lent training for the part of the was seeking "minor amendment" of Bucks Countians are reminded of Scout in the Civil Defense program. the terms of its loans from RFC to the spring assembly of Bucks Coun- The meets were under the lead-permit it to incur the additional

to be held in Bristol high school activities and the health and safe- Subsequently, the RFC an-Mrs. Raymond Schaffer: a son, tomorrow, with special speakers. ty committees, assisted by the comvate credit, it had agreed to extend Fire Company station this evening ville, R. D.; one sister, Mrs. Fred and one p. m., with luncheon at Over 30 patrols secured "A" rat- the maturities of two outstanding at 7.30 o'clock. All youths of the

> converge on Camp Ockanickon, the Harber said he made public the council camp at Point Pleasant, request in an effort to spike a rumor with axes and saws to aid in clean- that the RFC planned to foreclos on the Kaiser-Frazer mortgage.

was used to hold the gifts. Refreshments were served in a setting of Cub Pack Troop 42 green and white. A miniature bride The Zion Lutheran Parish House

Those attending: Mrs. Gertrude Pack Troop No. 42 Wednesday eve-Crohe, Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Mrs. John Harold Rittler, assistant cub-Waters, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs

master, conducted the session. Lio-

Charter is Presented to

nel Miller, Croydon, neighborhood commissioner of cub scouting, presented the pack charter for 1951 to the Rev. Paul Gleichman, chairman Twenty-five cubs were presented 1951 membership cards. The following also received membership cards: John VanSciver, cubmaster Harold Rittler, assistant cubmaster; Mrs. Paul Gleichman, Mrs. Harold Rittler, and Mrs. John Van-Sciver, den mothers; Alfred Litz.

Capriotti, and Leo Forman, committee members. J. Waldman, Philadelphia, representative of the F. B. I., spoke concerning the investigations of crime made by that agency. The boys were given clues and had to decide

the cases. A question period was held. Tentative plans are being ar ranged to take the boys to a "cir

cus" in Camden, N. J., in May. The first anniversary of the troop will be celebrated in May when the theme will be "Anniversary." At the close of the May session, the Rev. Mr. Gleichman will tell of his

Refreshments were served

3 COUNTIES OPPOSED

Verdict Against J. Melvin Freed

GIVES \$21,000 VERDICT

COURT ENDS 'TIL MON. "REPEAL OLD LAW"

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27-A jury Southampton - has \$270 and the favor of the plaintiff in the sum of today in urging passage of a bill \$21,000 in the case of the Keystone through the State Legislature de-Cover Glass Company, a corpora- priving Philadelphia of the right

The plaintiff brought suit to rekasie.

No other cases are on the docket until Monday morning.

YOUTH WEEK MEETING

EDGELY, Apr. 27-A Youth Week Mohr. Yeadon; 11 grandchildren 12.15. Today is the final day for ing, the top rating in the first aid RFC loans totaling \$25,000,000 to Edgely area who wish to participate, and all adults who desire to Week activities, are asked to re-Interment will be in Tullytown be made through Mrs. Samuel Scouts, Explorers and Scouters | Kaiser-Frazer is now making help with the activities, are requested to be present. Marty Fallon Mansion street at 1.30 tomorrow is chairman of the district.

TO LAND GRAB gambling devices have been de-

Depriving Phila. of Right To Take Land

in the Bucks county civil court, missioners of Bucks, Montgomery Wednesday, returned a verdict in and Delaware counties were united tion, of Greensburg. Pa., against to make "land grabs" in the coun-J. Melvin Freed, Inc., of Perkasie, ties for city water supply purposes.

eral in the upper house.

Resolutions providing that the pany. three counties pay proportionate share of the costs involved in ad-

4TH WARD YOUTHS

Girls and boys of the fourth ward, who are interested in Youth port at the Y. M. C. A. building. Robert Coles is acting ward leader.

Emphasized to Get Rid of Machines. (SPECIAL TO COURIER)

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27-Another crack-down on gambling in Bucks County was landed yesterday when

The first session was devoted to police chiefs, where

The conference was held in the office of Curtin and the police were told that slot-machines in Bucks county have gotten out-of-hand. It was stated there are entirely too many of them in the county and that they must be out within a week's time. It was given to understand that if the slot-machines are not out within the specified time the police chiefs will be brought in and asked to explain why.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CRACKS DOWN ON GAMBLING DEVICES

IN BUCKS COUNTY; ALL MUST GO WITHIN A WEEK, HE SAYS; RIOT

Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Winder Village, was removed to Nazareth hos- There were between 50 and 60 at experiences as a missionary in pital, Philadelphia, yesterday in an this meeting. They were told to ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27 - Com-

sioners Ernest H. Harvey said tocover on a contract for glass furn- day that the bill designed to re- buzzer alarm system to be used by ished to the defendant company at peal section of the law approved industry in the Bristol area in the sented by Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., in the State Senate by Senators Edevening when the Bristol Civil De-Doylestown, and former Judge Fred ward B. Watson, Bucks county, and fense Council met in the Municipal sented by Donald B. Smith, of Per- to the Committee on Judiciary Gen- ing studied and prepared for readi-

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

MacArthur Farewell in Chicago is Tumultuous

Chicago - Thousands of Chicagoans rose early today and jam-packed famed Sheridan Road to make Gen. Douglas MacArthur's farewell from the city as tumultuous as was his reception yesterday. A long motorcade bearing the General and his party left for Milwaukee in glorious spring weather. An estimated 750,000 thronged the sidewalks and streets and erupted against tight police lines as residents fought for a glimpse of the

Six Killed in Munitions Ship Explosion

Gibraltar Six persons were killed and perhaps hundreds injured today when the 1,000-ton munitions ship Bedenham exploded with a tre mendous roar at the Gibraltar naval base. The blast sent thousands rushing to air raid shelters on the famed "Rock." An admiralty announce ment said none of the dead was aboard the Bedenham. All of the 26-man crew escaped although one man was counted among the injured

Young Woman Attacked As She Awaits A Taxi

Philadelphia - An attractive blonde secretary was knifed and criminally assaulted today by two thugs who accosted her on the outskirts of Fairmount Park while she was waiting for a taxicab. The victim, Miss Elizabeth Candbrowski, 28, told police she was attacked shortly after she left a boy friend's car following an argument. She said she spent the early part of the evening in a night club with Frank Smedley, Camden, and they quarreled on the way home. She insisted he let her out of the car, she said, and he complied. Then as she waited for a taxi, the two thugs approached her and slashed her when she screamed. They beat her and dragged her some 100 feet into the park and were finally frightened off by Walter MacDonald who heard her outcries and took her to a hospital.

ACT READ TO POLICE CHIEFS, WHO ARE TOLD TO ACT AT ONCE Club Stewards, Fire Company, Veterans' Groups, Social and Fraternal Organizations Representatives Are Ordered to Get Rid of Gambling Devices Within A Week - Some Questions Are Asked, But Order is

police chiefs and representatives of fire companies, social organizations, veteran groups and clubs were summoned to the office of District Attorney Willard S. Curtin.

in no uncetain terms the chiefs were told to get gambling devices out of their respective communities. District Attorney Curtin, and his assistant, Donald V. Vanartsdalen, John Austin, Dr. Julius Sobel, Blair along with Bucks County Detective Fred Kohler, were

Following the talk with the po-

lice chiefs, the representatives of clubs, fire companies, veterans groups, fraternal organizations and other groups were summoned.

get rid of gambling devices. Some of the representatives present were perplexed over what to do as their organizations are carrying large mortgages and financial obligations and the revenue from

pended upon to finance various projects. The groups were told to get rid of slot machines, fish bowls, punch boards and every type of gaming

devices.

Curtin told both the police chiefs and the operators of clubs and fire companies that "the take from these various forms of gaming now totals \$250,000 each month, or an

aggregate of \$3,000,000 each year. "This," he said with emphasis, must be stopped immediately. The Continued on Page Six

Civil Defense Group Studies Alarm System

ness by the Bell Telephone Com-

Announcement was made at the meeting that 3000 leaflets describvertising the proposed repealer ing the steps to follow in the event of an atom bombing will be distributed through the public school system beginning today. In a day or two the parochial school system will receive a supply of the leaflets for distribution by its stu-

> Helmets and other defense material used in World War II. has been located and will be put in condition for distribution to units of the present defense setup, it was announced.

> More men and women are still needed to round out the present civil defense setup, according to Director Hetherington. Those who want to volunteer are asked to contact Borough Secretary, John Paglione at the Municipal Building.

The next meeting of the Bristol Council will be held Thursday, May 17, at eight p. m., in the Municipal Building, when it is planned to have General Wilson A. Stephenson, U. S. Army (Retired), a member of the County Civil Defense organization, address the local

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Our aim is still to limit the Ko-| fight on inflation and to the whole rean war, President Truman said. defense effort. He expressed confidence in Secretary Acheson and said General Mac- Stokes Lord Privy Seal and head of Arthur was free to go where he a new office to procure and distriwanted and say what he pleased bute badly needed raw materials. Continuing the MacArthur debate in Congress, Senator Taft questioned "the integrity of the judgments" of General Bradley and the Joint was welcomed to Cricago by more was disclosed, and Spanish strikers than 2,000,000 persons and at a rally and police clashed. in Soldiers Field demanded a realistic American policy in Korea so

know why we are fighting. "We can now double" our World War II production "if we have to" and insure world peace in three years, Mobilization Director Wilson declared. Reporting to the nation's publishers on the defense program, he called inflation our chief danger. Labor Department experts said the United States would have to add day School class, No. 8, Newport-7,200,000 persons to the defense in- ville Community Church - Presby dustry and armed forces by the end terian, taught by Mrs. Fred Kohler, of 1952 to meet manpower goals. Sr., held a meeting on Tuesday eve-The House approved and sent to ning at the home of Mrs. John Feethe Senate the emergency money han, president. Mrs. William Koh-

bill for defense and atomic energy ler offered prayer and scripture broadening and stiffening controls determined. was asked by President Truman in Refreshments were served by the a bill sent to Congress. The pro- hostess, Mrs. Jesse Headley will be gram, he said, was essential to the the hostess at the May meeting.

Prime Minister Attlee completed Elsewhere in Europe, West Germany moved to halt the Communist

Press bureau in Czechoslovakia, A parliamentary committee asked that Iran immediately take over the the soldiers and the world could Egypt the Government took steps to check agitation for nationalizing

foreign assets.

peace" drive, the arrest of William

N. Oatis, head of The Associated

Feehan Residence Is Class Meeting Scene

reading was by Miss Marion Mat-Re-enactment of the Defense tocks. The class minstrel show will Production Act with amendments be repeated, date and place to be

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 27-Sun-

ACTRESS SECONDS THE MOTION



BY WAY OF REMINDING the American public that Daylight Saving time becomes effective in many states shortly after midnight Sunday, April 29, Hollywood actress Janis Carter sets clock ahead an hour. (International)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

A SAD FAILURE

America's top nuclear physicists recently met a great disappointment. One of their theories didn't work out. They had been experimenting with giant atom-smashing machines in the hold the material universe to-

They bombed with atomic artillery of hundreds of millions of volts to make nature yield her secrets. But nature merely flung them back. This has resulted in great confusion in physicist cir- worship. cles. They will have to develop new theories and new methods of will not live long enough to find the answers.

As for Earth itself, the unscientific "statesmen" know, or ought to know, what forces hold Holy Communion; 9.45. Church this planet together. They are tolerance and brotherly coopera- ell, Jr., rector; seven p. m., Y. P. F. tion. Yet they are acting as if they had no such knowledge. They are experimenting with the forces calculated to tear the world apart. And if they don't look out, they may get the job done.

If the scientists could only have found out what holds the universe sermon: "He Ascended into Heavtogether we might have applied en," Sunday school, 11; superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening intendent; 11. morning worship good in spite of everybody." the principles to Earth and won service, eight. "Having Abundance, with sermon "The Real Kingdom," some freedom from fear. Political Yet Lacking." parties might have been formed along Earth-saving lines and swept the wreckers out of office. Now we'll have to wait awhile and superintendent; morning service, see if the statesmen can't be Ascension.' brought to their senses in some other way.

NONESSENTIAL SPENDING

Congress set up a bipartisan India. committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, having for its purpose the reduction of nonessential spending by the federal government. The committee has been laboring diligently to save every dollar not needed for national defense.

The committee has issued a report covering investigations into nonessential spending, a report which is anything but reassuring to the American taxpayer.

Five emergency agencies set up since Truman ordered intervention in Korea already have spent \$250,000 for the most expensive type of furniture and equipment. The Economic Stabilization Agency spent \$15,000 for easy chairs and \$7,000 for davenports. The five agencies, still in their infancy, had 2,289 employees in January. Today they have more than 100,000 persons on the pay-

The unfortunate part of this situation is that nothing will be done about it, even in the face of this damaging report by the committee. The administration, which continues to talk about the need of an armed force of 4,000,000 men, has more than 2,300,000 on the civilian payroll.

After the emergency is over, this plush equipment which is being bought at an amazing rate will be declared surplus, sold for song to promoters, and perhaps sold back to the government when it is again needed.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

The Rev. Louis W. Mitchell, as-1 Eddington Presbyterian Church sistant director of the Methodist

sing "Love Divine, All Love Excell- a scrap paper drive is being launch ing" (Stowe). At 7.30 Sunday evening Thomas No. 2.

errill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Vickers and Joseph Bates will di-Subscription Price per year in ad-ance \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three

there will be a special meeting of the Aid Society. Youth Fellowship "International News Service has business meeting in community hall will be held tomorrow evening.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsion avenue, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor: Tonight, adult membership class, eight o'clock; Saturday, children's confirmation class, 10 a. m.

Sunday: Bible School, 9.45; divine service, 11; Walther League rally in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church 7th and Luzerne streets. Philadelphia, 3.30 p. m.

Monday, Treble Choir, seven p. m., building committee, 7.30; Tuesday, Sunday School staff, eight hope of discovering the forces that p. m.; Wednesday, family church night and group communion announcements, eight p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, eight p. m.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Thornton R. Lobb, pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "Partners or Patrons;" 6.45 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; 7.45, evening

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., board of testing them. They concede that trustees; Thursday, 12.30 p. m., even the youngest of their group Brownies; seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 7.30 p. m., study class of W. S. C. S.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington; Rogation Sunday: Eight, School; 11, morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Stanley A. Pow-

Tuesday, St. Philip and St. James Day, eight a. m., Holy Communion; Thursday, Ascension Day, eight a. m., Holy Communion: 7.30 p. m., ministry of grounds.

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday morning service, 10; church.

Emilie Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday school, 10, Jay Hook, 11:15, sermon: "Thoughts on the

May 4th, an entertainment will be given by the "Prayer Circle Class," Mrs. James Harris, Jr. teacher. A free will offering will be Gillette Vandegrift, missionary in

The Rev. Frederick W. Evans, Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Detlefson Sunday morning. He will deliver
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

Hospital, Philadelphia, will visit
Bensalem Methodist Church on
Sunday morning. He will deliver
the message at the 11 o'clock servQuarterly meeting of Sunday School Association, Monday eve

Violet and Raymond Inglin will ning at eight, in the primary room ed by the Women's Bible Class never been smarter.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshamony Methodist Church Hulmeville, the Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m. Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, ship, sermon by the pastor, sacrament of baptism; 6,30 p. m., Youth

Edgely Community Church

Robert J. Thompson, pastor ning service, 7:30, pastor presidare invited to join the Adult choir playmates really are. under the leadership of John Propert, minister of music.

"Hour of Power and Prayer" meeting in the church

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

Lester E. Paul, pastor; Raymond Perpente, superintendent Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning

pastor, music by choir. Boy Scouts, Monday, seven p. m Girl Scouts, Thursday, seven p. m. leader, Mrs. John Lowris

Newport Road Community Church

Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Howard Yoder superintendent; morning worship 11, topic, "The Door to Heaven' Young people's meeting, six p. m. Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, 7:45;

Edgely P. E. Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Boy Scouts, Thursday, seven p. m.

Ambassadors, Friday, seven p. m.

Jr.; Church School, also at 9.30; Y. P. F., at 6.30 p. m. Thursday, Ascension Day, 10.30,

Croydon Methodist Church

Holy Communion

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. p. m., anniversary dinner of the then:

service, sermon "Fellowship" by the minister; Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week devotional hour, "The Psalms;" nine p. m., official board meeting.

Falfsington Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor taken, and proceeds sent to the Rev. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; divine worship, 3:30 p. m., sermon: "The Ascension of our Lord."

Too Many Toys for Child

that they don't learn to be care-

the following letter about children destructive of their own toys, in spite of the many other excelling qualities in these chil-dren and their parents. Not only add after all I hear other peodo these children have too many ple's troubles sometimes I think place any toy they have injured which meets at my home once a

Toys Undamaged

The mother of three children, 8 years, 6 years and 7 months re-spectively, writes: "My main and blue." problem with my children is try- How I answered this mother: ing to make them keep their toys You parents have so many wise undamaged. I might tell you to ways of bringing up your chilbegin with my children get ex- dren and they have so many fine cellent reports from school in qualities that the one problem conduct and studies. Their Sun- you name seems very small. Yet day school teacher tills me . y it is a problem deserving attentive in Sunday school and church. and lasting the harm which the damage to any neighbor's prop- dren in respect to playthings. erty or any other child's toys. I Let me suggest that you have know this to be true because I the older children name several live in a neighborhood where all of the toys you are going to put the neighbors feel free to tell each away for some while and that or destructful.

and my married sister and broth- and pleadings hardly will be efer live in the neighborhood. And fective as you can't easily locate from bables up my children were the offenders, and as the destructold by them "if you break it tion may not be deliberate at all (Nana or Aunty) will buy you an- but just a matter of low value other, no matter how much I these children attach to their complained. Now that they are toys.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Already they have had more toys SOME young children are given than my husband and I did in our so many toys and other things lifetime. They have had so many toys and other things tional toys of all types. Yes, I ful of these things; they even with my children and showed may grow destructive of them. | them how to put toys away. They This fact is well illustrated in have a playroom all their own.

Child Study Groups

"I belong to P.T.A. and attend playthings but doting relatives mine are trivial. I have just taken have been always ready to re- a Cub Scout Den (Den Mother) week, to better understand children. We do handwork etc., and the children love it so far.

"What can I do about their

are polite, respectful and atten- tion. It clearly shows how strong My children have never done any doting relatives did these chil-

other if the children are naughty from now on they receive far fewer things and less money to "Unfortunately my parents spend. Scolding and punishing

bigger it is not cute any longer | With so many good traits in and money is getting scarcer and these children to build on, and now it's my fault I didn't bring with all your fine relationships them up right. Sometimes I sit with them, I'm sure you will down and cry over broken toys. gradually solve this problem.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Over in communist China, across

State Department blessing), Panik

Tse-Tung. He staged a huge cock-

Panikka, according to intelligence

"I am profoundly grateful to you,

"The people of India have shown

We share with the people of China

That from a big wheel in Nehru's

CHINAWARE

NEW YORK (INS) - Designer

ware. The modern taste in pottery

demands much simpler decorating

fewer colors, more vivid contrasts

yellow and gray still are in the

Bristol, Penna.

BRISTOL, PA.

deavor for peace.'

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. - Ad- meant to say, "or at least not ministration leaders in the House many.' of Representatives recently backed Naturally, we all want India to Defense orders, current and prosaway from handing 2,000,000 tons make good, whatever that means, pective, more than fill the gap beof wheat to India as a gift. They've There is one thing the orient is in need of, and that is a husky, ener

toss the request for free wheat make good, we can all admire him. for India right back in the teeth But does he? of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. That was the border, Nehru has a busy Inwhy Messrs. Truman and Acheson dian ambassador, named Kavaiam tiles. finally decided it might be better Panikka. This character can't keep to "loan" India the money to buy quiet. During the big hassle when the wheat. That was what the In- Nehru was trying to sell us on the dians had asked for originally, but theory of peace and patience to Fellowship; 7.30, evennig service of the T-A team, in a typical display ward the communists who were fellowship, hymn-sing, meditation of open-handedness with the Amer-killing our troops, (naturally with by the pastor, special music by the ican taxpayers' money, decided it would be a nicer gesture just to ka was palling around with Mao give it to them.

are hopeful that we'll now forget the first anniversary of the Repuball the fuss there has been about lic of India. Mao was his chief Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., eve- the proposition heretofore, and also guest. When things got convivial, forget just what kind of guys Ining, topic from Malachi 3-:10; all dian Prime Minister Nehru and his reports in U. S. hands, got up and unloaded. Here is what he said

Secretary Acheson, of course about Mao, boss man in the war gave house leaders their marching against us: Wednesday evening at eight the orders about Nehru in recent testimony before a house committee. He Mr. Chairman (Mao), for your. wept on congressional shoulders kindness in coming here to particiabout the starving Indians and the pate in the celebration. I look upon need for keeping Nehru's friend- it as a gesture of the good will

and friendship of the government I don't know about all the starva- and people of China for the govtion, but nobody needs be in doubt ernment and people of my counabout where Nehru stands. He try." keeps on rubbing the back of a worship, 11:15 a. m.; message by character in China known as Mao Tse-Tung, boss man of the commu- an unmistakable admiration for nists there. your high qualities of leadership.

Anyway, the issue of free or loan" wheat for India is academ- the pride they feel in the greatness ic. India can and is buying huge of their leader. For this leader has quantities of American wheat and already raised the position of the other grains. I took the trouble to Asiatic people. I ask those here survey west coast shipping ports to join me in wishing Chairman to find out just how much is being Mao Tse-Tung long life, and wishshipped on American and foreign ing him fruitful results in his en-

bottoms. It's quite a heap. The Commodity Credit Corporation is coordinating wheat ship- government. Apparently for Nehru ments to India. For March, April, the type of peace he keeps talking and May, the CCC has scheduled about consists of a half million thips to carry 900,000 tons of grains armed Chinese Reds blasting Amerto India. Nehru is handing over ican troops. If that's peace to Neh-Edgely: Rogation Sunday: 9.30, cash at the rate of \$2.37 cents a ru, he can have it, but not the morning prayer and sermon by the bushel, including charges. And, he wheat. vicar, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, hasn't made a beef yet about the quality, quantity or price.

> The Indian government has a lot of fat and wealthy princes clutter ing up the area who could be tapped for a load of cash to feed the are getting away from the elaborstarving home folks if such is the ate and cluttered look in china-

Actually it was only a short time ago that Nehru was in the U. S. This spring, when you go shopping Heim, minister: Saturday, 6,30 tossing his weight around. He said for a new set of china, you'll find "We are too proud and confident and plainer lines. Brown, green,

9.45 a. m., Sunday of our convictions to accept fav-purple and pink are favorite col-School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., super- ors from others. We shall make ors this season. But chartreuse, Those are nice sentiments and running. Sacrament of Baptism will be ad- I'm for them. But 2,000,000 tons of

ministered; seven p. m., Senior wheat, free or "loaned" is quite a One "Apartment For Rent" Wan Youth Fellowship; eight, evening favor for a man who doesn't want Ad is worth 100 window cards. service with informal gospel song to accept any favors. Maybe he Phone 846.

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Industrialist Reports Scarcity, Synthetic Fibers

Continued from Page One

d cotton duck mills are producing it is doing a real job. And although at the rate of about 300 million its decisions will never please all square yards a year. Essential ci- 60 of its member nations, it is still the solution of a world peace. The ilian uses normally consume from 180 million square vards annually tween these figures.

getic nation with a capitalistic out-House members were ready to look. If that's how Nehru wants to ducing looms until the quartermas- Morrisville and Washington Cross-N. P. A. explained that the controlled materials plan C. M. P. does Widdrington, Oxford educated, and for members after his address. not contemplate including of tex- a member of the Royal Canadian

aluminum.

P. A.'s textile division.

Democratic congressional leaders tail party in Peiping in honor of ia eating and drinking places, ac- of skilled negotiators," Widdringcording to the Census Bureau.

Claims United Nations Is Doing A "Real Job"

Gerard T. Widdrington, director of the United Nations interne program. N. P. A. urged continued use of when he addressed the fifth annual ing Rotary clubs at the Penn Manor Club, Falls township, last evening. Air Force in World War II., told N. P. A. explained the govern- the 140 Rotarans present that "far ment allocation of copper, steel and from being a washed-up organization the United Nations has been Presiding at the meeting was A and still is in the best position to Henry Dhurstan, acting director of seek methods for securing an ultimate peace in the world."

More than 740 million dollars of representatives from its 60 memare spent annually in Pennsylvan- ber countries and is really a group ton said. "It has demonstrated its

usefulness in many past international problems. We are not just an organization that sits around a "The United Nations is a going table and talks, all in striped organization with a purpose and trousers, enjoying cocktail parties; but rather, the organization is doing and has done a tremendous amount of work and good toward the only hope for the maintenance organization does not get a fair show because the only things we read about it are when there are disagreements.'

"The basic thought of the majority of the member nations in the all normal and converted duck pro- meeting of the Bensalem, Bristol, United Nations organization is to make and keep the peace." the speaker concluded.

Widdrington answered questions

Raymond Sobatzki, president of Bristol Rotary Club, the host club for the affair last evening, presided at the meeting. He introduced the presidents of the other clubs, including: Raymond Anderson, Bensalem; Henry Below, Morrisville; and Elmer Whitaker. Washington "The United Nations is made up Crossing. Guest Rotarians were present from Pasadena, Cal., and

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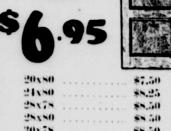
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This advertisement is our opening announcement of SENSATIONAL Television Trade-In Sale, which is being held to cover cost of additional construction of AUTO BOYS' New and Larger Store and to enable AUTO BOYS to purchase stocks needed for these two new departments.

CHECK These Very HIGH Trade-In Allowances!

\$300 for your 12½ in. set

\$250 for your 10 in. set

\$150 for your 7 in. set

CHECK THE COMPLETE TRADE-IN VALUE GUIDE BELOW

OPEN LETTER MY CUSTOMERS

I want the people who shop my store and shop the Bristol area to know the why and wherefore of this sale. Believe me wnen I tell you that I have never run such a sale as this before, and we won't be able to again, because we can't work on a non-profit basis and stay in business.

I am giving these sensational trade-in allowances for these reasons:

We've prepared for

this sale by

bringing our

warehouse stock

into our store-

in the rear new

part. So that

vour own eves

of TV sets in

see the hundreds

cartons stacked high

one above the other.

you can with

My construction is no different from the way constructions ordinarily run - in that you start off with a certain set figure to spend and as you progress in the job, you find that you are spending more and more and more money than originally planned.

The construction of our larger store is going to run into approximately \$15,000 more than originally planned, and this is how it comes about. . We built a full basement underneath the building with the intention that this basement would be for storage and storage only. I find it convenient rather than using our basement for storage that we make a downstairs store out of it and that requires a great deal more expense because we have a ceiling to put up and nice lighting to install, and regular store fixtures where we were only going to have storage bins, but I have no regrets in spending that money because in making our basement a downstairs store, we are going to have an additional three thousand

square feet of retail space which we will well be able to

The original plans included 4 x 10 sheet rock walls and ceiling, taped and painted. Instead of that, I didn't care for the looks of a sheet rock wall and ceiling and I decided on sheet rock and plaster on top. Also we are going to have a sound-proof store, in that we

are installing a complete acous-

tical tile ceiling. I wasn't going to do any work in the front present store, but I find that it was smarter for me to tear down the old metal ceiling because a great deal of it had to come down to install new lighting anyway. I wasn't going to install new lighting, in fact, but now I am going to continue the same lighting in the front that is going in the rear of the store, and

the same acoustical tile ceiling

is going to go throughout the

Where I was only going to put three rows of lighting, I have now decided to put in four rows of lighting because ! believe in the maximum amount of lighting in the store for correct display of merchandise.

All these things cost money. In addition, we are adding two new departments of merchandise to the six departments of merchandise that we now carry. I cannot, as yet, divulge the types of departments they will be - we'll leave that for surprise.

This television sale comes out of all the above reasons. We carry a heavy television inventory and because of the added building expense, and because of the new departments of merchandise stocks that we have to buy, we must reduce our television inventory to balance with the rest of the stocks in the other depart-

I explain all this to you so that you will realize this is a genuine, sincere sale, and so that you will act while the sale is on and get yourself one of these television sets during this tremendous sensational allowance sale.

Thank you for reading all this, and thank you for your time. It is my intention to make this sale last only for a short period because I cannot have it interfere with our inside store remodeling. Act fast, this sale will run only ten days, until May 5th.

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121/2"	\$300.00	\$250.00	\$225.00	\$175.00	\$150.00	\$125.00	\$100.00
10"	250.00	200.00	175.00	150.00	125.00	100.00	75.00
7"	150.00	150.00	125.00	100.00	75.00	50.00	25.00

Above allowances based on trade-in set being a console. Table models \$25 to \$50 less. Trade-in must be in good operating condition. Only \$25 deducted if picture tube is bad.

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A DELIGHTFUL BLEND of old and new. Victorian and modern | Brooks of Beverly Hills, Cal., followed the novice of a mail-order f :rniture combine to make a charming home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles | decorator and chase a twist broadloom wall-to-wall carpet in gray.

ROASTING MEAT LOAVES, TOO

Meat loaves know no season. But perhaps these January days your combination of ground meat with the spicy condiments favored by the family have a special position on menus. And perhaps you'll want to give your loaves a varied serving accompanied by a sauce such as hot barbecue, olive or horseradish.

For the finest serving whethe it be a beef, yeal, lamb or fresh or smoked pork loaf or combination it must be slowly roasted. points out Reba Staggs, home economist. Recommended temperature for fresh pork or a mixture containing fresh pork is 350 degrees F. All other loaves should be roasted at 300 degrees F.

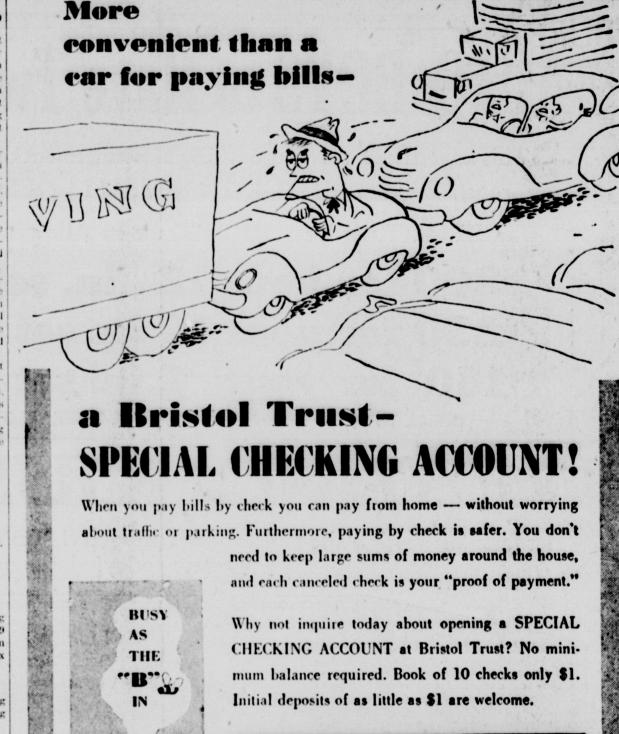
Of course a meat loaf isn't strictly a loaf. The ground meat mixture may be placed in a ring mold or in muffin pans or other individual molds. Your imagination and the occasion can dictate the size and

Still another change in your meat loaf may be the addition of ingredients. Chopped green peppers pickles, olives, hard-cooked eggs all add a color touch to the finished loaf. Or as in the following ecipe, whole kernel or cream-style orn may be the new ingredient.

- Indian Meat Loaf I pound ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/4 cup corn meal 2 teaspoons salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 4 cup chopped green pepper
- cup cream-style corn

14 cups canned tomatoes. Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan 5 x 9 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 11/2 hours. Six o eight servings.

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Appraisal of Vandenberg

Yet something happened between 1946 and 1948 which

Secondly, consider this fact—that throughout its history,

ver since the preachments of its first President, this nation had strenously resisted all temptations to engage in entangling alli-

ances. Twice within thirty years Democratic Presidents tried in

vain to sell the American public on schemes of world govern-

ment. That these schemes are visionary, impractical, and more

condusive to world conflict than to world peace, are points which

through the National Congress was not that of any Democratic

leader, faction or lobby, but of a Republican veteran legislator-

great fundamental shift in national policy, that having to do with

cliance on deficit financing and fiat money, in the long postwar

deliberations about this field of policy, was when our national

government undertook to guarantee the extension of incredibly

vast gifts of "cash" to various foreign nations-sums which in

ertain instances ran to more than half of the total annual income

of all the American people for some years less than two decades

evolution-a transfer of objectives from those contemplated by

all the old-line economists from Adam Smith down, to the new,

socialistic, untried, and, for all we know suicidal doctrines of

(Continued Tomorrow)

the Keynesian philosophy of "expanding economy."

In terms of basic economy, this represented a profound

The support which carried the United Nations experiment

Senator Vandenberg's influence was decisive in still a third

The point where Uncle Sam finally committed himself to

happened leads unfailingly to Senator Vandenberg. His "bi-

All signs pointed to a Republican landslide in 1948.

partisanism" put the Democrats back in business.

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sentatives of 10 Latin American the sensational victories of the "had enough" election in 1946. ts annual meeting in New York or





pages will show you some of was a decorative delight. Walls room was a hodge-podge of the wonders that redecorating were painted pale aqua and a conflicting styles works. Look at the Larson new rug in a green-blue shade Decorating advice by mail home. The living room was was bought to make the room gave them some good pointers shabby, laa'ted sparkle and look larger. Slipcovers and on "blending" their belongings. cheer. Mrs. L. C. Larson, who draperies carried out the color | Walls were painted pale gray lives in Detroit, deshed off a scheme-aqua for the sofa; and a bayberry gray carpet line to the mail-order decora- persimmon for the chair, otto- was purchased. tor and, in short order, an en- man and sofa pillows, and a Mrs. Brooks bought two

In no time at all, the room The furniture was rear- ground with accent colors of ranged to "open up" the room, rose, yellow and dark green. giving an illusion of greater | She had her Victorian love-

> plete for less than \$400. of Beverly Hills, Cal., had a the modern love-seats. slightly different problem A window next to the firewhen they were married. Each place was blocked off, a picture had furnishings for the new purchased for over the mantel home. Hers were formal Vic- and the room was soon transtorian. His were massive mod- formed into a charming, rest-

'elope full of helpiul advice warm egg-shell shade for dra- modern love-seats, slip-covered in a floral chintz on a gray

> space. Mr. Larson built a plant seat and chair upholstered in trough down the stairway, re- charcoal grey satin. The wood finished some of the furniture on these pieces vas gold-leafed. and the reformation was com- A modern chair was re-up-

holstered in rose satin, which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks was also used for pillows for

ern. As a result, the living ful setting for leisurely living.

THE TRANSCORMATION was completed at small cost because the Larsons did much of the wothemselves Wallato-wall carpet makes the room look larger. A plant trough adds charm to the stairt, ay.

In the solemn hours God's Gift i GLASS . . . FOR THE HOME

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN Sit time for a change? L If furniture is suddenly

slowing signs of wear, if you're conscious that the carpet needs replacing, that dra-

peries look dull and dreary, now is the hour to start re-

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be done-and it's a tough one,

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- ½ teaspoon salt cup milk
- l teaspoon vanilla flavoring 1, cup semi-sweet chocolate bits 1/2 cup chopped nutments

2 cups whole wheat flakes

Blend shortening and sugar un til light and fluffy; beat in egg Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to first mixture alternately with milk. Stir in va- May 1chocolate, nutmeats and whole wheat flakes. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet; flatten slightly. Bake in a May 4-

preheated moderate oven (375 de-

grees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield:

5 dozen cookies 2 inches in diam-

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Co. station, sponsored by Home Coming Events and School League, 8.30 p. m. Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are

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Card party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street.

Card party sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers in Goodwill Fire Co.

Station, 8:30 p. m Zion Lutheran parish house Apr. 28-Bake sale at home of Mrs. Wright

Carlen, Tullytown, 11 a. m. benefit color guard, Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol.

BEST ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, Corrine Calvet, the French beauty

ed by Ladies Auxiliary.

Co. station 8.30 p. m., sponsorwith the million-dollar chassis, has been given her best role to date by her Paramount bosses - the Card party in Bensalem twp. feminine lead opposite Alan Ladd high school, Cornwells Hts., in "Rage of The Vulture." 8 p. m., sponsored by Cornwells film is an adventure story about a flyer who stays in India after the war. Corrine is cast as a

Card party, in Tullytown Fire French girl in India.

FALLSINGTON

20 Cub Scouts now enrolled.

SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELY

Mrs. Richard Morrison, Germanunday with her brother-in-law and Sargeant. ister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ritt- Patricia McIlhenny sustained a Vildwood Villa, N. J.

ennie Dietrich, and Mrs. Joseph Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia. lberson, Bristol, travelled to Selrsville on Tuesday evening and ttended the fourth anniversary anquet of Lady Sellers Rebekah

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Vincent Leedom entertained John R. Allen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller were

Mrs. Leo McGinley is ill at her

ridge, Conn. Crenton, N. J., were Sunday guests nue.

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Wn. spent from Wednesday until was enjoyed by Miss Elizabeth Brielle, N. J., where they enjoyed

ay and Sunday at the Rittler home. while playing near her home, last on Sunday.

ose Mary spent Saturday at Wild- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas and son, Mrs. Louis Locco, Bristol, enterood and Cape May, N. J., and Charles. Miss Alberta Tomlinson tained Mr. and Mrs. Cotugno and sited Mr. and Mrs. William Cody. visited Miss Barbara Faunce, Oakford, for a day.

lelen Nichols, Tullytown; Mrs. He has been receiving treatment at present.

CROYDON

congratulated upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia on April 14th. The boy has been named James.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. t dessert bridge on Monday eve- John Gilbert, born in Nazareth ing: Mrs. William Krusen, Mrs. Hospital, Philadelphia, on March Villiam Watson, Mrs. Forrest 24, remains in an incubator there. Bliem, Miss Joanne Gallagher, Miss Born three months prematurely borothy Keehn, Mrs. Eugene Smith, and weighing but 2 lbs., 11 oz., the rs. David K. Rishell, Jr., Mrs. infant has now reached the weight William Morlok 3rd, Mrs. Thomas of 3 lbs., 7 oz. Hospital authorities Cal., and S. A. Fred Bock, San Fran-Sutton, Mrs. Stewart Whittam, Mrs. are pleased at his progress as survival of infants of so little a birthweight is said to be uncommon. The baby has been named John.

Mrs. Mathew Pizzola and chilyeck-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. dren, Lorraine, "Bobby" and "Jimharles C. Williamson at Wood- my," of Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Pizzoli's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Titus, and Mrs. Herman Horn, Cedar ave- Philadelphia, on April 11th. The

of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley. Mrs. Francis Weissinger, Prin-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claassen and cess avenue, was hostess to the laughter "Judy" of Langhorne Girl Scout Mothers Auxiliary of were dinner guests on April 18th Troop No. 7, on Monday evening. had as guests on Sunday Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlachter. Those attending: Mrs. G. Bosch, Mrs. George Volandt and son Dr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend, Mrs. Fred McKinney, Mrs. George Oklahoma City, Okla, are house Eisenhardt, Mrs. Lillian Miller. quests of their son and daughter- Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Herman in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Town- Horn and Mrs. Edward Potterton. Mrs. Potterton addressed the group.

relating experiences from her re- George, Jr., Harry Volandt, Jr. cent trip as delegate to the Girl Mrs. Matilda Volandt, of Philadel-Scout conference in Easton. Re- phia. freshments were served by the

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Gordon Roberts, Sr. son Jerry, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schorsch and daughter Toni, A recent visit to New York, N. Y., Landreth Manor, spent Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas France, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Litz are being The girl weighed 10 pounds. Mrs. Zanker, of Germany.

Pvt. David Holeton, Military Po- son and Allen Cheney; wolf badges, lice. Aberdeen Proving Grounds. John Krueger. "Larry" Chapman; Md., spent the week-end with his bob cat badges, Donald Reynolds parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hole-

Saturday visiting their sister, Mrs.

S. A. Elmer Roberts, San Diego, Bock. The boys will leave for their are asked to be present. California bases today.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter in Nazareth Hospital. little girl has been named Norma Jean. The Walkers have one other child, Horace, Jr.

Mrs. Willis Wilson, Main street,

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

GETTING caught in a cooking rut back on stand-by recipes used year after year without changes. Think of your cooking as a means of creating those different-tasting dishes which lift your family out of dinner-table boredom.

preparing meals to delight the collective palates in your home. Just as a small quantity of a chemical added to a compound can change the entire characteristics of that compound, so will the judicious use of spices turn many run-of-the-mill dishes into real treats.

As an example of the transformation from routine to exceptional, the A & P Service for Homemakers refers you to the common meat ball which reaches the table as a Danish meat ball.

dish, soak three slices of bread in cold water. Press them dry and then crumble. Mix into the bread one and one-half pounds of ground beef, one finely minced onion, onequarter teaspoon of powdered mace,

to many desserts, too. Cinnamon makes ice cream more delicious. Cinnamon ice cream is prepared by mixing together one pint of vanilla ice cream and one-half pint of ator over night.

If you frequently feel tired, poor posture may be to blame, says Movie Star Carla Balenda. Good body mechanics help lessen posture takes part of the weight



mark of distinction because she stance keeps the musculature in good condition; on strong fibers fat cells will not multiply.

A woman carries her weight Teachers of physical education around all day and, to do that deplore the slouchy walk of without getting worn to a frazzle, young girls who fancy that pose she must carry it properly. Poor is arty. It is ruinous to grace.

you will have a figure like a letter

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fatigue, she has found.

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mind. Keep your head balanced, on the ligaments. That "tired

backbone extended to the limit, feeling" is, in part, a protest

chest high, abdomen in and up against poor body mechanics. Don't overlook the "up" part. You That is one reason why physi-

will be carrying out the right idea cians get so many complaints

for better health, appearance and about backache; why the recep-

efficiency Good body mechanics tion rooms of chiropodists and

help to lesser fatigue. You can pedal specialists are crowded with

work harder and longer, with less sad-faced women who hobble beweariness if you keep your mus- cause their feet hurt them.

eles where they belong instead of Let the spinal column loiter on letting some of them work and the job and, in course of time,

Money-flingers chase hither S. Not only that, you will have an and you to find smart frocks and ugly bulge abaft the waistline becoats and pretty shoes. What do cause the muscles there have

worn with splendor? Many a The heavyweight, especially. man who has a reputation as should pull herself up and main-

a lady of fashion is given that tain full height, because correct

these items mean if they are not gone slack.

By HELEN FOLLETT

some of them loaf.

carries her body beautifully.

Away From Bones

a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cotugno children, Chaser, Charles and Domenic. Jr., on Thursday, April 26th Leon Pasqualone sustained an in- it being the occasion of Mr. Locco's

ton, Third avenue.

John Gregory, First avenue.

Spices are an important factor in

To make this simple, tasty meat one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, onehalf teaspoon of salt. Shape into small balls, flour and brown in four teaspoons of melted fat in a heavy frying pan or Dutch oven. Add onehalf cup of hot water, cover and cook slowly for one half hour. Thicken gravy in pan and serve with mashed potatoes and string

Spices also add taste thrills chocolate. Add one and one half teaspoons of cinnamon and mix thoroughly. Re-freeze in the freezing compartment of your refriger-

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MILL and WOOD STS

BRISTOL TERRACE

The committeemen of Girl Scout Mrs. Rose Durgin, Langhorne, Troop, No. 68, met last week at the spent last week visiting her sonhome of Mrs. Harry Goodwin. Those attending were: Mrs. Gerard Roche, Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Roy Murray, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. John Camisa, Mrs. George Seegar. Mrs. Earl Rinehold, and leaders. At one p. m., Tuesday, the Falls Mrs. Charles Ramer, Mrs. James Township Fire Co. extinguished a Entrikin, and Mrs. W. A. Stoeckle. F. Sr. Mr. Morrison spent Satur- broken right arm when she fell tained William Longo, Philadelphia. lumber pile fire on the property of The meeting was directed by chair-V. Claghorn, Tyburn road. There man, Mrs. Roche, and secretary's was slight damage. At three p. m., and treasurer's reports approved. and son Charles, Jr., Bristol; Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. celebrated their 23rd wedding anni-Edward Simpson and daughter Albert Tomlinson, Fox Chase, were versary on April 23rd. Mr. and Baches, Yardley avenue, got out of Festival and it was decided that the control and was nearing a garage. troop shall contribute \$5, plus pen-The company was called and the nies for each inch of the Brownie's fire extinguished with no damage. waist measurements. A bus is to be Pack No. 40, Cub Scouts, held a chartered for May 5th, the day of of Union City, N. J.; and Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening in the fire the festival, to take the girls there. Charles Thorpe, Sr., paid a visit on eputy president of Bucks County; jury to a toe on his left foot at his 24th birthday anniversary. Their station with Kenneth Blyler, Scout- Each is to take a box lunch as Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Pastre rs. Terrance Taffe. Edgely; Mrs. place of employment on Tuesday, small daughter, Emelia, was also master, in charge. The theme is Scouts will picnic together. Day 'Railroading." The Cubs had a camp was discussed and details display of electric trains, also forwarded. Camp is to be held on are being congratulated upon the trains they had assembled. Den one Rohm & Haas Club house grounds ed a train and each cub was a car vitation was extended to attend the Harriman Hospital, Bristol. France is the former Miss Edith and explained his "cargo." Bear Girl Scout banquet on May 21st at badges were given to Charles Wat- Buckingham.

NEWPORTVILLE

and John Mindles: golden arrow, A bridal linen shower was held Edward Steiner; silver arrow, Rob- on Saturday evening at the home Mrs. Bertha Meeks and Miss ert Simons. Mrs. Isaac Watson and of Mrs. Raymond Berger for her Helen Maurer, Philadelphia, spent Mrs. Charles Steiner are new vol- niece, Barbara Richards. The gifts unteers for den mothers. There are were arranged on a gaily-decorated table with an umbrella suspended On Monday, there will be a meet- above. Gifts were connected by ing of the Home Association of the streamers to the umbrella. Favors cisco, Cal., have been visiting their Falls Township American Legion in were miniature umbrellas over nut parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rob- the Legion room at eight p. m. Le- cups. Those attending: Mrs. Albert erts, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred gion and Legion Auxiliary members Peters. Mrs. John Feehan. Mrs. Alvin Bailey, Newportville; Mrs.

George Erkert, Mrs. Mable Erkert Mrs. James Boggs, Mrs. John Kolb. Mrs. Harry Farrell, the Misses Elizabeth and Joyce Kolb, Phila-

HULMEVILLE

in the fire station.

Two days are being spent by Mrs. William Vansant at the residence of Mrs. Herman Becker, in Bensalem township.

Members of her sewing club were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Matthew Amsel.

Mrs. A. Pastre and Louis Pastre

EDDINGTON

A daughter was born to Mr. and birth of a daughter in Nazareth put on a skit, "The Driving of the and start July 9th. Established Mrs. Joseph Dawson, June and Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday, Golden Spike." Den two represent-

RECIPES

1/3 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 1% cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped dates

Honey Drop Cookies

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or

1 cup erisp rice cereal Blend shortening and honey. Add eggs and cream. Sift flour with delphia. Refreshments were served, baking powder, soda and salt; add to first mixture. Stir in nutmeats. dates, flavoring and rice cereal. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly The April meeting of William greased baking sheet. Bake in mod-Penn Fire Company is to be held erate oven (375 degrees F.) about ter., Scald milk. Add shortening.

1 teaspoon vanilla

Scalloped Eggs

2 tablespoons butter or marger

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt

4 inches in diameter.

- 6 teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 6 hard cooked eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups corn flakes 4 teaspoon paprika

margarine

thickened, stirring frequently.

Repeat until all ingredients are candies. Date Surprise Filling: used, sprinkling a few crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven (350) degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings (1 quart cas-

Sweetheart Coffee Cake

4 cup lukewarm water

1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening

14 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind Melted butter or margarine 21/2 cups sifted flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm wa-

at eight o'clock, Monday evening. 20 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen cookies sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour and mix well. Add softened yeast, egg, and lemon rind. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled (about 11/2 hours). Punch down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half. Roll out each half of dough to long narrow sheet about 8 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted margarine or butter and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons melted butter or Date surprise filling. Roll jelly roll fashion and seal edges firmly. To make sauce, melt butter or Place rolls in greased heart-shaped margarine; stir in flour and sea- cake pans, sealing edges together sors make cuts about 1 inch deep Dice eggs and season with salt, and 2 inches apart in the top of Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; roll. Let rise until doubled and mix with paprika and melted but bake in moderate oven (375 deter. Arrange a layer of corn flakes grees F.) about 30 minutes. Ice in greased casserole. Cover with a with a thin confectioners' icing layer of egg. Add a layer of sauce, and decorate with red cinnamou

> 14 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

8 marshmallows, diced 1/2 cup sliced dates

1 cup corn flakes Crush corn flakes and mix with

sugar and cinnamon. Add marsh-1 cake compressed or dry yeast mallows and dates and mix well. Yield: Two coffee cakes.

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ESTATE NOTICE

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Borough of Bristol, County ks, State of Pennsylvania,

according to the Census Bureau.

about half.

700 Scouts Take Part, 1st Aid Meets

Continued from Page One ing up storm damage from last fall, and will put the camp sites in or-

der for the summer season. Under leadership of Thurman J. it is expected that a big dent will be made in a job that is claimed as one of the biggest tasks of the kind ever faced by the Bucks County

for the summer season, with four! of the six weeks booked completely

Plans are being made for the best year of Scouting ever held at Ockanickon with a staff and program set up for a great time for every boy who goes to camp.

The council membership has surpassed all previous records as to number and this is reflected in all the activities of the council, it is

Mrs. E. W. Kelly Succeeds Mrs. Booz As President

Committee chairmen were ap pointed, and officers elected when members of Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association gathered for the April meeting last evening in Laurel Bend school house.

Mrs. E. W. Kelly was chosen as president, she succeeding Mrs. James Booz, who is ill. Mrs. Kelly has been vice-president. Others named are: Vice-President, Mrs. Melvin Houser; secretaries, Mrs. Joseph Vattimo and Mrs. Charles police, who halted the car and Neilson; treasurer, Mrs. Fred arrested the driver. (International)

Those named as chairmen of committees are: Program, Mrs. Expect To Get Quota Nelson Simon: ways and means. Mrs. Walter Prickett; publicity, Fred Douglass: hospitality, Mrs MacKelvey; membership, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher for Laurel Bend area, and Mrs. Zarr for community building section.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. William Chance,

May, the committee including Mrs. the country. MacKelvey.

Fred Douglass.

and Mrs. Margaret Breslin.

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In Cancer Drive

have already subscribed \$810 of a quota of \$1,000.

House - to - house canvasses are underway in many parts of the A film titled "Teacher as Obsery- county and the interest in the Caner and Guide" was shown by James cer Crusade this year, is far surpassing any previous year in Bucks A "doggie" roast is arranged for county-as it has in all parts of

Hauser, Mrs. Douglass, and Mrs. Reports made yesterday that the camapign in Bucks county is better Refreshments were served by than 50 per cent of its quota of Melvin Houser, Nelson Simon and \$11,000 indicate that the efforts of the workers will be worthwhile Attenuance awards went to the An effort to create more interest rooms presided over by Mrs. Zarr in the Yardley area will be made immediately, the Crusade leaders announced.

> The total collected so far in Bucks county does not include any report from the Cancer Crusade containers that have been placed in various sections of the county.

The quotas for the 1951 Crusade in the county are as follows: Morrisville, \$1,500; Bristol, \$1,500; Dovlestown, \$1,200; Perkasie - Sellersville - Dublin. \$1,000; National Agricultural College, \$1,000; Quakertown, \$600; Johnsville (U. S Naval Air Development Center).

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Continued from Page One vided the Post acts as a committee for Youth Week.

Trophies To Be Given

Norman Ryan, of the borough school board, was present at the session and will report the committee's requests to the board at its next meeting.

Wards and districts represented were: First, Raymond Tomlinson; third Robert Hughes and William Vandegrift; fourth, James Coles; fifth, Anthony DiAngelo; Terrace, Harold VanWert and Marion Petro; Edgely, Marty Fallon.

The following will be in charge of the various named activities: Softball, Henry Morgan; basketball foul-shooting contest, Jerry Bloom; marbles, Veterans of Foreign Wars; talent, John Paglione; poster, Maxwell Gordon; roller-skating, Otto Grupp: track and field meet. Harry McClister and Jerry Bloom.

The committeemen present were: Janes, Gordon, Richman, Thomas Juno, Walter Miller, and Horace Schmidt. Fred Leyden was also present and told the group of his interest in Youth Week.

Miss Claire Stevenson Is Wed To A Navy Man

EDDINGTON, Apr. 27-On Wednesday at six o'clock. Miss G. Claire Stevenson became the bride of Alfred H. Scholz, Jr., U. S. Navy, in Eddington Presbyterian Church.

The couple was joined in marriage by the Rev. Edward G. Yeoman, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Miss Joan Moyer, Hulmeville. cas maid of honor, and Mr. Vernon PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Jones, best man. A reception was held at Tally-Ho Inn. after which the newlyweds left for a week's

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sarah C. McGinley, a/k adie C. McGinley, late of Bristol orough, Bucks County, Pennsyldersigned, who requests all pershaving claims or demands again the estate of the decedent to make the estate of the decedent to make the detect of the decedent to make the deced 1516 Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa.

honeymoon in the Pocono Moun- are worried over the fact that the

Mrs. Scholz and Miss Moyer of between \$500 and \$600 each are are student nurses at Frankford too expensive to smash but it is Hospital, Philadelphia.

District Attorney Cracks **Down on Gambling Devices**

Continued from Page On

pestilence of gaming devices has grown too fast in Bucks county and it must end within one week Some questions were raised about

other forms of gambling and the reply was "one thing at a time." The police chiefs were told that if the machines are not out of their districts within a week's time that the district attorney will send "raiding squads" into the local dis-

Organizations having machines

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

per hundred dollars) of assessed valuation on real estate and a per capita tax of five dollars per person to provide part of the necessary revenue for the said budget for a total expenditure of \$365,967,00 is hereby resolved. Said budget is on file with the secretary of the school Board, Clarence H. Young, 221 Edgely Avenue, Bristol Township, and may be examined by appointment with said secretary. cretary. Final adoption of this budget wil be made at a special meeting of the Bristol Township School Board on May 17, 1951 at eight o'clock, D.S.T. at Deihaas High School on Rogers Road, Bristol Township.

CLARENCE H. YOUNG,

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The cost of the preparation of the deed, acknowledgment, recording, and searches or title insurance shall be paid by the purchaser.

The right is reserved by the said school district to reject any or all bids for said school premises if the same are not satisfactory.

The terms of the sale are cash, and settlement shall be made within ninety days from the date of such sale.

The school district makes by

resentation whatsoever as to the condition of the land or buildings. The same are sold in the condition in which they now exist.

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\$700; Newtown, \$500; Yardley.
\$500; Penndel - Langhorne, \$500;
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presidents of the 8 'n' 40 and of the their newly-built home on Rogers Bristol and Croydon. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Emily Ferguson and Mrs. Howard McKay, respectively.

A short meeting was presided ville. Salon 74 president. A new obligated.

Entertainment by members was arranged by Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, Everitt, Montgomery county. The Eugene Gerhart, Pennsburg. dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Marvel Durham, Bristol; Mrs. Leo race H., was hostess on Tuesday Braker, Cedar street. Riley, Croydon; and Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown. "Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged.

The May meeting is scheduled for Langhorne

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Sandra Walters, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Walters, Bath Addition, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary at a party at her parents' home, Saturday afternoon. Games were played and prizes given to David Bourne and Joseph Yeagle. Refreshments were served amid cowboy decorations.



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ett, Croydon, Mr. and Mrs. William business. Wer by Mrs. James Tracy, Hulme- Caylor, Newportville Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, "Ronnie," Eddystone, and Mrs. member, Mrs. John Wichser, was Middletown Township, journeyed to Claire Rosenberger, Frankford. Quakertown on Saturday where were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. they had dinner at a restaurant. In Michael Hughes and Mrs. Robert Newportville Community Churchthe evening the group was enter- VanAken, McKinley street. of Langhorne R. D., and Mrs. Alice tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> evening at a commercial demon- Mrs. Walter Dowd returned to stration. Games were played and her home at Croydon after spend- will arrange the entertainment, the prizes given. Refreshments were ing a week with her mother, Mrs. served to: Mrs. Gertrude Pye, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Sr., Bath street. Raymond Kishpaugh, Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ganshaw, for-Jack Miller, Mrs. Joseph Amisson, residing in Colorado for a year, Robert Jones, Mrs. John Ratti, Mrs. residing at the home of Mr. and Scott. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Packard and Porducts Inc., here. daughter "Peggy" and son Richard. Mrs. John Andrews, Philadelphia Landreth Manor, were Sunday was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell John Seaberg, Bristol Heights. Mrs. Hires, Plainfield, N. J. On Tuesday Francis Griffith, Bristol Heights evening, the Packards entertained had an operation performed on her Cubs of Troop No. 1 at a supper eye last week at the Naval Hosparty. Those attending were: Philip pital, Philadelphia. Over the week-

ard Packard, and the den mother. Mrs. Robert Weideman.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James | Marion, Va.

Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, on Karen Vetter, and Carol Fischer. was tendered a bridal shower on day at Ship Bottom, N. J. Yednesday evening in Parkway Favors were crayons and coloring Saturday evening at the LaPolla Pvt. Frank Elker, Jr., has been Potts, Sr., Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. nn. Covers were placed for 25, the books. "Sandy" received many residence, 207 Wood street. White transferred from 141st Fighter Charles Everett, Sr., and Mrs. bells and streamers were used for Squadron, Albany, Ga., to the 31st Frank Greenlee Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clay and decorations. Refreshments were Headquarters Squadron, in that Guests of honor were the state family moved from Green Lane to served to relatives and friends from camp. He is the son of Mr. and Annual receipts of Pennsylvania Walter Repella, 757.

William Michalsky, Fairview Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson Lane, spent from Sunday until avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ever-, Tuesday at Huntington, W. Va., on Church Group Session

Mrs. Justina Junod and son Eugene, Tacony, were Sunday dinner hostess. The annual mother and Mrs. Frank Barcik, Bristol Ter- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter banquet was planned for

Moore, Mrs. Austin Beetle, Mrs. merly of Bristol and who have been Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson, Mrs. have returned to Bristol and are Edward Daigle, Mrs. Robert Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Wilson blessing, and Mrs. Clifford Ingra-Franke, Bristol, and Mrs. James avenue. Mr. Ganshaw has accepted ham presented Mrs. Everett with a a position with the Kaiser Metal

Davies, "Billy" Michalsky, David end, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Seaberg Walter Gillette, Mrs. Raymond Giv-Weideman, "Billy" Edwards, Rich- were guests of Mrs. Seaberg's ens, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Morton Dyre mother, Mrs. M. Deitz, Philadelphia. Mrs. John Lowris, Mrs. Romig, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Pearcy, Fairview Lane, George Erny, Mrs. Alfred Wright

Followed By Surprise

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 27-The day. Mrs. John Wallace was the May 9th, 6.30 . m. Mrs. John Lowris. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente

members to provide the food. A surprise birthday party was then held for Mrs. Charles Everett. Sr., who was the first president of the group which was formed 25

Mrs. John Lowris asked the orsage of new \$1 bills, which Mrs. William Munchbach had arranged. Mrs. Walter Gillette presented a decorated cake to Mrs. Everett, Mrs Wallace provided refreshments. Favors were decorated cup cakes, with pink and blue candles. Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger will be hostess at the meeting on May 23rd.

The following attended:

is spending a few weeks with her Mrs. Clifford Ingraham, Mrs. Harry Mrs. L. Waters, San Diego, Calif., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gills, Backhouse, Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. Raymond Perpente, Mrs. Melvin public schools, in the high school Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and Johnson, Mrs. Sine, Mrs. E. Munch- cafeteria on Wednesday evening, ed the anniversary of Bucks County Bailey, Jeffrey and Lynn Ferguson, Miss Jeanne Goodman, Croydon, family, Wilson avenue, spent Sun-(Wimmersberger, Mrs. William ranged.

> Mrs. Frank Elker, of Landreth automobile repair shops amount to more than 85 million dollars, the

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ter Cooper, 819; Mrs. Winfield Bantom, 772; Mrs. William DeGroot, Jr., 771; Mrs. A. White, 759; Mrs.

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sented with a large cake outlined with candles, and a gift.

Cards were played with prizes given to Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. Edwin Vetter. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Harry Eckert Refreshments were served. Others attending: Mrs. William



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DELHAAS DEFEATS PENNSBURY IN A **DUAL TRACK MEET**

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 27-Delhaas Junior High's trackmen defeated Pennsbury Junior High, 50-31, yesterday in a dual meet on the Robert Morris field.

The Delhaas spikemen made a lean sweep in the 440, 880, and liscus throw to clinch the meet. The double first-place winners were Harry McGuckin and Donald Turner. Robert DeChico also had a first with Brown finishing in the points in three events and Gallagher, and Synakowski finishing in two events.

Whitfield accounted for most of the Pennsbury points. He had three first places and two seconds to tabwlate 21 of the 30 points. McIntyre, of Pennsbury, had a first and two third places.

Summaries: 75 yd. dash-1, Whitfield, P.: Brown, D.; 2, McIntyre, P.: time 8.16.

100 yd. dash—1, Whitfield, P.; rown, D.; 3, McIntyre, P. Time 11.0.
220 yd. dash—1, McIntyre, P.; 2, Whitheld, P.; 3, Brown, D.
440 yd. dash—1, McGuckin, D.; 2, Gallagher, D.; 3 Moran, D. Time—

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High jump - 1, Whitfield, P.:

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4 10". bload jump—1, DeChico, D.; 2, Whitfield, P.; 3, Rappo, D. Distance

Discus throw -1, Turner, D.: 2 Synakowski, D.: 3, Dixie, D. Dis-tance-107'. Shot put-1, Turner, D.; 2, Kellett P.; 3, Allen, D. Distance-45, 31/2".

REILLY AGAIN PITCHES SHUTOUT BALL GAME

Joe Reilly pitched his second straight shut-out victory yesterday Newportville won over Maple Shade, 2-0, in a Township Elemenlary League game. It was the third against one loss.

Dave Weidemann accounted for both Newportville runs in the second when he tripled with Elwood field. Kelly on base. Weidemann scored on an error.

The losing twirler, Eddie Reichel.

WANT SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Members of the Alumnae, who ciding tally crossed the plate. wish to play softball against Bristol | it was the second straight Lower have been passed by the County High tomorrow afternoon at one Bucks County League victory for Commissioners of Bucks, Montgomo'clock on the high school field, are Coach Struble's lassies as last week ery and Delaware counties, in a requested to contact Miss Connie they turned in a one-sided 15-4 win move initiated by Montgomery Clapham by 'phoning 3375.

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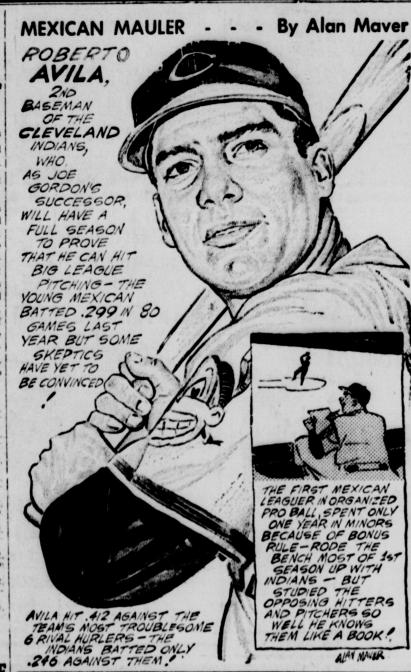
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Kohler's hit drove in Marion Hope who had singled and then Pennsbury also pitched good ball in giving the stole second and trought an end to 3 Counties Opposed the four extra innings nip-and-tuck affair with Pennsbury being blanked from the sixth to the 11th and Delhaas from the fifth until the de-

over Bensalem.

county. In yesterday's tilt, Florence Hope The amendment depriving the cracked out a home run in the sec- city and county of Philadelphia of ond. No one was on base at the the right of eminent domain for

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Throw line shall be located 15 feet from backboard and shall be a line 2 inches in width. Contestants:

1. This contest shall be divided into two (2) groups 12-13 years in the Junior group and 14-15-16 years in the Senior group, for both boys and girls.

2. Any contestant of the Junior group age may participate in the Senior group if he so desires. Each contestant must designate his or her group prior to entering the contest.

General Rules: 1. The contestants shall not be allowed any practice shots.

2. Each contestant shall shoot twenty-five (25) fouls. 2. Score shall be the number made out of the number of tries.

4. Contestants shall not touch any part of the throwing line while attempting to throw, if so, it is a foul and it counts as a try.

5 Middletown Twp. **Properties Sold**

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MRS. ISAAC HECKLER, of North Wales, is this week's winner of the Dividends For Homenyakers Recipe Contest. The jelly roll Mrs. Heckler submitted and baking powder sifted together won over those of the other con- and beat lightly. Then add the bert Feldman, 414 Mt. Vernon

Street, Lansdale, and Mrs. Irvin Stringfellow, 913 M ac Adam
Street, Chester,
All three are
members of organizations in the Philadelphia area, and they entered the jelly roll baking con- Marian Kemp test as representatives of their women's groups.

Contest judges were Elizabeth Miller, chief dietitian of Philadelabout the work of the club groups that good teeth are important both

chosen, as the judges decided the jelly roll she made was best in texture, uniformity, and taste. Here is

1 cup sifted cake flour 1/3 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla, if desired Jelly or jam for filling

beaten whites of eggs. Bake 10 or 12 minutes at 375°, in a 10 x 16"

pan. Mrs. Heckler represented the Montgomeryville Homemakers' Group, 25 or 30 women who do welfare work in her area. Her check will be divided and given to three agencies which they helpthe Community Hospital at Lansdale. The Needlework Guild, and the Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Heckler has always baked, since her marriage 34 years ago. She had not recently baked a jelly roll, however, and her family helped her to test and decide on a recipe to enter

Mrs. Albert Feldman represented the Lansdale West Ward Parent Teachers Association, one of three P.T.A. groups in Lansdale which are sharing the expense of a lamp for use in their Dental Clinic. The clinic, started in 1923 by a local dentist who did most of the work himself, now serves children of the community who cannot afford private dental attention. Pointing out physically and cosmetically, Mrs. Feldman said her check would pay part of the \$90 cost of the lamb.

Mrs. Irvin Stringfellow, representing St. Paul's Episcopal Women's Auxiliary of Chester, explained that her check would add to the fund being raised to remodel two small rooms in the Parish House making one large reception room. She had never made a jelly roll before, and with the help of friends, procured her recipe and prepared her entry for the contest.

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et al to Raymond Jerome Kirk et

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the A & P Service for Homemakers. Have the shank bone removed from a leg of lamb weighing beween five and six pounds. Before placing it fat side up on the rack of an uncovered roasting pan, rub the meat thoroughly with one and one-half teaspoons of salt and onefourth teaspoon of pepper. Then roast in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes to the pound. Cover the lamb with pineapple slices one hour before meat is done. Brush with butter so pine apple will brown.

Creamed potatoes and buttered lima beans go well with lamb. To prepare the potatoes, put two cups of diced, cold, cooked potatoes into a skillet into which two tablespoons of butter have been melted. Season with salt and pepper and nearly cover with milk. Simmer uncovered until milk is absorbed, tilting pan occasionally and basting top of potatoes with milk.

Here's a recipe for apple meringue pudding to top off your dinser. Cover the bottom and sides of a baking pan with toasted bread wet with hot milk. Core, peel and cook 12 medium apples; sweeten with sugar and flavor with nutmeg. Beat the yolks of three eggs with a little sugar and mix with the apples. Pour into baking pan on the bread. Cover with stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake in moderately slow (325 degrees) oven three to five minutes.

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Mrs. Heckler's recipe was

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1 teaspoon baking powder

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Following the social hour and luncheon and a discussion of objects on display, the afternoon session will get started at 2 p. m. The afternoon program:

Papers will be presented as follows: "The Inspirational Value of the Local Historical Society," · by Edward Warwick, dean of the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art.

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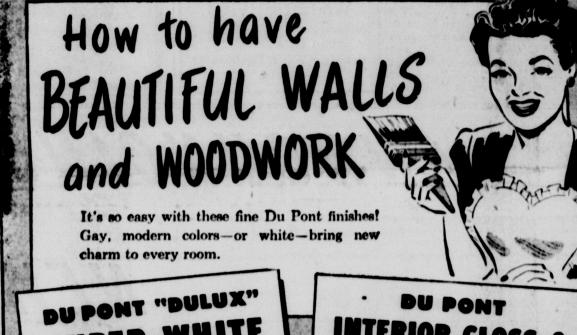


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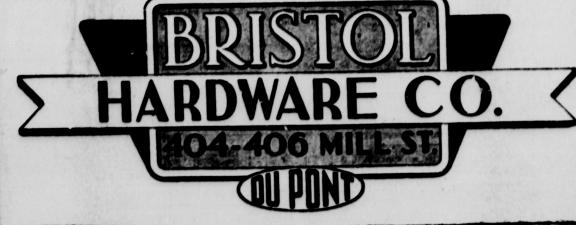
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FALLSINGTON

A meeting of the executive board of the Civic association was held Apr. 17th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, Yardley avenue. Mr. Winder, president, was in charge. It was reported there are now 77 members and a membership drive will be held to increase this number. Mrs. Frank Maybury will be chairman and John Krueger, finance chairman, will assist. There were arrangements made to have Edward Kinney and Malcolm Thomas, district engineers of the Pennsylvania highway department, as speakers at the May 4th meeting. They will show a film concerning highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Drews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews, Yardley.

Miss L. Watson, Doylestown, was a week-end visitor of Miss Mae Kelly, Yardley avenue.

Harold Nelson was a week-end visitor of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Harold Nelson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson. Mrs. Robert Nelson entertained at luncheon on Wednesday her mother, Mrs. B. F. Walton and Mrs. Ethel Jamison, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alhum, Emille, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Rank.

There will be a regular meeting of the Falls Township American Legion, in the Legion room of Community Hall. April 26th at eight.

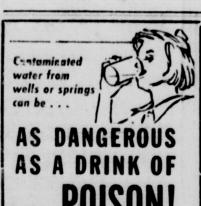
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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham were Mrs. Oldham's mother and sister, Mrs. Catherine Stretz and Mrs. Edna Probert, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Becker

er's borther-in-law and sister, Mr

and Mrs. James Yost and children There was a committee meeting "Bobby" and Alice, and Mr. and of Cub Pack No. 44 at the home of Mrs. James Brannigan and chil- Mrs. William Vandegrift, recently dren "Kathy" and "Jimmy" motor- Plans are being arranged for a

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Bensalem Township

first annual science fair, sponsored by the advanced biology class of Pennsbury high school, will be held May 2nd, in Makefield auditorium. Any Pennsbury student of grades one through 12, is eligible to suboriginal scientific projects which will be on display throughout the day and evening.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A tentative program has been planned, including speeches and movies. The fair will be divided into four sections: grades one to three, grades four to six, grades seven to nine and grades 10

lected to receive a \$50 government today. She will discuss the work of third, a \$10 cash prize.

sors from New Jersey State Teach- be selected for such institutions. ers College, Trenton, N. J. The judging will take place on the af-May 1st.

class, who are assisting with the held each school term. The others

fair are: Lucy Ragolia, Dolores Steward, Selma Leedom, Charles McAdoo, Ethel Reimer, Harry Bur- ave, rector of Christ Church, Philawell, Joseph Withk, Carolyn Glatz, and John Genis. Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell is the faculty sponsor.

The Latin II class of Pennsbury high presented an assembly pro-FALLSINGTON, Apr. 27 - The gram entitled, "Amo, Amas, Amat" in the community house, here, yesterday. Participants were: Marjorie Roberts, Richard Becker, Robert Metz, Vivian Drews, Patricia Taylor, Arthur Edwards, Ruth Fretz, Donald Williams, Mary Lou Mason, Nadya Friedl, Phyllis Taylor and Marilyn Grimley. Sponsor of the program was Mrs. Elizabeth Carfagno.

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 27 Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, headmistress of St. Mary's Hall. has been invited to address the con-In each group, three persons will ference of the diocesan personnel receive ribbons. Qut of the people secretaries of the Philadelphia area, receiving ribbons, one will be se- at St. Mary's House, Philadelphia, bond another, a \$25 bond; and a the Episcopal church in schools and colleges and the type of facul-The judges will be science profes- ty and staff personnel who should

On Saturday evening there will ternoon of May 2nd. All students be a joint concert of the St. Mary's must have their projects in by hall, and Pennington School Glee Clubs at the latter school. This is Members of the advanced biology one of a series of joint concerts

this year have been with Lawrence- delphia, and former dean of the

Lake, Edna Mae Patterson, Norma chapel on Sunday the guest preach evensong, er will be the Rev. E. A. deBorden-

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

it, or not . . . there are trout in the Canal. 12-inch rainbow was taken from the Two-Mile Lock last Sunday Jack Schwartz. He was accompanied by a Mr. Weiseman and Paul Brown, well-known in local educational circles. Brown was the source of information for this story. He claims the fish was positively identified, not only by Schwartz, who is an old-time trout fisherman, but also by other interested anglers. I didn't see the fish. Schwartz and his two companions all were fishing with garder

hackle and had taken several bluegills when the trout struck. How the trout came to be in the Canal is something I cannot explain. It is an established fact of long standing, however, that this species of fish must have the purest kind of water to survive, and the rainbow was said to be in excellent condition. And this will bear out a statement made in this column several years ago that the water of the Canal is far more pure than either the Delaware or Silver Lake. This view I still hold, in spite of contrary expressions of opinion by such persons as Burgess Hetherington, former president of Council Rathke, former Burgess Schmidt, inspector Delker, contractor Nelson, borough water committee chairman Roche, attorney Eastburn and others,

Proper maintenance, proper policing by the agencies charged with that responsibility, and a proper share for expenditure in this area of the funds allocated at Harrisburg each biennium, would do much towards restoring this waterway which holds so much in aesthetic, his-

torical and recreational potentials.

Some discussions have been held in recent months relative to filling the extreme lower stretches of the Canal (from Washington St. or Jefferson Avenue to the overflow in back of the Grand Theater) in the interest of better traffic conditions, the thought being that the filled in bed of the Canal in that section would provide another traffic artery which would relieve present congestion in that area. When the time arrives for serious discussion of this project I will most heartily concur, d I'm sure that the vast majority of anglers in this section will do likewise in the interest of improved traffic conditions.

Scientifical Joe . . . to different people different signs indicate the approach of Spring and the fishing season. Some depend on the appearance of the first robin in this area, others on the appearance of the daffodil. And to many others the appearance of Third Ward Joe McGinley, digging worms in back of the Borough Parking Lot, meant Spring and fishing time had arrived.

This year Joe didn't make his usual appearance in March. After several more weeks and no Joe, a check was made. Here's what we discovered: Joe had discarded all his former means of calculating the arrival of Spring in favor of a new barometer which he acquired during the winter months. Guided by this instrument and a new special fishing calendar Joe did not venture out until mid-April.

For duck hunters . . . from the current issue of the Federation News the official publication of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, comes this item:

"Duck hunters in eastern Pennsylvania may be interested in the recent letter mailed out by Edward T. Balderston, of Bordentown Ferry Road, Morrisville

'For several years past,' reads Balderston's note, 'many of the duck hunters in eastern Pennsylvania have felt that the seasons, regulations, etc., set by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service in conjunction with the State Game Commission have been far from desirable

Sportsmen interested in forming an organization of eastern hunters are asked to contact Balderston.

Nice catch . . . from Elmer Storms, Croydon, comes this report of a carp catch on the Neshaminy Creek at Bridgewater last Sunday: a Philadelphian with five carp, with a combined weight of approximately 50 pounds.

TONGUE TWISTERS

ing names will no longer have to worry. English interpretations are LONDON, (INS) - Visitors to to be placed alongside the Welsh Twrgh and Ystradffa and other version of names of towns and Welsh towns with tongue-twist- villages in Camarthen, Wales.

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